PHOENIX

Vol. 10, No. 5 *San Francisco State College* *Thursday, the ninth day of March MCMLXXII* *Eight Pages*

Prof debates Shockley

By David Okubo

Anthropology department chairman Herbert Williams has charged that the view of Stanford's Nobel Prize physicist William Shockley, who claims that blacks are genetically inferior to whites in intelligence, is "nonsense."

"Any way you want to name it, it's nonsense, in the light of present knowledge," said Williams.

Williams met Shockley on a Feb. 13 local TV program, "Speak Out," produced by KRON.

Misgivings

"I had grave misgivings about debating with Shockley because it gives him a platform, but I did want to show that there was at least one professor at SF State that flatly disagrees with him," said Williams.

The 61-year-old Shockley supports his controversial theory with the results of professor Arthur Jensen, a U.C. Berkeley psychologist, who used the Army's preinduction mental tests to show that in the U.S. IQs of whites are higher on the average than blacks', by 15 points.

Photo by Jane Boyd

Herbert Williams

The Stanford professor has also related the Army's IQ test results to the work done by geneticist T. E. Reed, who carried out his study on the black population of Africa. Reed found that certain genes distinctive to Caucasians show up more frequently in the blood of U.S. blacks than in today's black Africans.

Shockley says the intelligence of blacks is directly proportional to how many white genes they have.

"Bullshit," said Williams. "The science of genetics is not developed enough to make any approach to such a statement.

Moral irresponsibility

If the difficulties of the blacks are in genetic potential and if this is becoming worse in subsequent generations, said Shockley, then "the failure to attempt to diagnose is. . .a profound moral irresponsibility."

"Diagnosis will confirm that our welfare programs are promoting retrogressive evolution through the disproportionate reproduction of the genetically disadvantaged. This probably occurs for whites as well as blacks, but is so much more severe for blacks that it constitutes a form of genetic enslavement. . .The consequences may be extremes of racism and agony for both blacks and whites," Shockley said.

The physicist said, "We may be breeding problem creators in greater percentage than problem solvers."

Not overeducating

"He doesn't know what he's talking about," said Williams. "He is creating more problems. Efforts to educate people are so far behind the possibilities that we've got another thousand years before we'll be overeducating anyone."

Shockley has proposed a payment of federal bonuses to "intellectually substandard blacks and Caucasians" who agree not to have children. Also he favors special educational and social programs geared to "substandard individuals" of both races.

In a Newsweek article (May 10, 1971) Shockley has denied any suggestion that his motivations might be racist.

"The only new thing about Shockley's racism is that he's got a great concatenation of selective and scientific data which he uses in a paranoid way to construct an elaborate picture. but it doesn't come out any better than the ordinary man-on-the-street racism,"

Continued on back page

Black studies probe goes on

By David Perlman

Edward Schutzman, who wrote a letter to the US attorney saying that he had been thrown out of a black studies class at SF State because he is white, attended the class last night.

The class was uneventful, but Schutzman's attendance angered many of his classmates, as it had previously.

Schutzman, a lanky, conservative business major with well-trimmed hair and feathery sideburns, has already graduated from law school, but he hasn't taken the Bar examination yet.

The FBI has launched an investigation of Schutzman's charge.

Schutzman's letter to the US attorney in San Francisco, James Browning, Jr., said that his civil rights had been violated by his alleged expulsion.

If his charges are true, then Robert Cayou, black teacher of the class "From Africa to America," has violated the Civil Rights Acts of 1968 and 1964. The acts are federal laws, and that's why the FBI has joined the investigation, according to a spokesman for Browning.

The '64 Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination because of race or color, and the '68 Act prohibits threats, intimidations and interference with any person wishing to participate in a state-administered activity.

Spokesman

Browning's spokesman said, "Reverse discrimination, which can appropriately be called Crow Jimism, is just as offensive and just as contrary to the law of the land."

In spite of all that's happened so far, Schutzman said that he hopes "it will blow over."

"I'm not in class to confront the guy (Cayou). I'm just there to take a black history course," he said after his class last night.

Frustration was the main reason he wrote the letter, he said. After the second class session, where he claimed Cayou said, "This is a class for bloods only," Schutzman tried a simple telephone complaint to the college Administration.

Continued on back page

Janitors miffed over dogs

By Dave Perlman

Don't sit on the carpet in the HLL building. It's got fleas.

The dogs that casually stroll in and out of the building left them there, along with piles of defecation and urine stains.

Custodians are pissed off about it because they're the ones who have to clean it up. The students won't, the faculty won't, and dogs interviewed by Phoenix said they won't either.

"It's really unjust and unfair that our custodians have to clean up after animals," said Leo Young, Dean of Humanities. "It's a complete ego-trip on the part of the dog owners because they don't care about others," he added.

Romping

As the wind pulled at his black hair, Peter watched his black and white hound romp over the commons lawn with other dogs.

"I bring him here because he likes to run around and play," he said. "I don't bring him into the buildings, but sometimes he just gets in on his own."

Peter is typical of dog owners on campus. They just bring their dogs to let them have some fun and they don't realize what a hassle they're causing.

It stinks

"There's piss stains and shit stains all over the carpet, and it stinks," said an angry custodian in the HLL building.

He withheld his name in anticipation of counter-attacks from defensive dog owners.

Leo Young has seen the resentful glares he gets when he asks someone to take their dog outside. The owner just can't believe that his smiling, slobbering canine with the waggly tail just left a disgusting pile in the hall.

It spreads

Since everyone is above cleaning it up, including the owner, the gooey brown pile sits festering waiting to be stepped in, cursed over and tracked around the building.

The custodians make their rounds at six o'clock, after daytime classes end. By this time, the poor little pile, crazed with fear by the cursing mob, has entrenched itself defensively in the material of the carpet.

"The shit in the hallway took two days to vacuum out last week," said a custodian.

The pile is gone, but a glorious brown stain remains to commemorate its existence.

No replacement

The carpet can't be replaced because of the governor's tight budget, said Young.

It is also unlikely that anyone will issue a recommendation to Reagan asking for replacement of the flea-infested, shit-stained one at SF State.

Young said that he wasn't against dogs, but he'd rather they were kept off campus.

He noted that the commons lawn is covered with dogs and

Continued on back page

Pay the officers says AS president

AS President Ken Maley has proposed a referendum to go on the April ballot which would allow salaries for AS officers.

Maley said SF State is the only state college that does not pay its student 'leaders.'

From 1944 to 1969, AS officers were salaried. In 1968-1969 the president was paid $2400 a year. In the spring of 1969 the AS was enjoined by an executive order from the Chancellor's office to discontinue salaries until the Associated Students Constitution was amended.

A two-thirds majority vote is required to amend the constitution.

"I haven't heard any opposition to the referendum yet," said Maley this week. Less than 1500 students voted in last spring's election when Maley was elected.

Ego trip over

"The day of the ego trip in student government is over. Those people devote a lot of time, and should be paid for their work," he said.

Specific salaries will not be voted on in the referendum. The acutal amount will be established later by the Associated Students.

Maley proposes to pay seven officers:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Speaker of the Legislature
- Assistant Speaker of the Legislature
- Chief Justice of the Judicial Court
- The Corporate Secretary

$2,500 a year

Maley said our "president should get at least $2,500 a year." He said the student body president of California State Los Angeles collects $2,700 per year.

Student fees will not be raised by the additional salaries. "The Associated Students can afford it," Maley said.

Ken Maley's one year term of office expires in May. Sources in the AS who do not wish to be identified said he plans to run for re-election.

4 trustees named

Governor Ronald Reagan has named four new members to the Board of Trustees of the recently renamed California State University and Colleges, formerly the state college system.

One of the new appointees is Jeanette Ritchie, a former SF State nursing instructor. Ritchie and the other appointees, Roy Brophy of Fair Oaks, Robert Beaver of Fullerton, and Frank Adams of Piedmont, must be confirmed by two-thirds of the State Senate before taking office.

Ritchie, a Menlo Park resident, has been a member of the State Board of Education since 1970. For four years before that she taught nursing here, while serving on the SF State Committee to Study Minority Drop-outs.

Author from here

She holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Stanford University and is the author of "Safety for Children," published in 1966.

She has also served as Dean of the Women's Staff at Stanford and assistant head nurse at Stanford University Hospital.

Ritchie, a registered nurse and a registered Republican, will replace Phoebe Conley, whose term has expired and will serve until 1980.

Land developer

Brophy, a land developer, has been a member of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges since last year. He has served as vice-president of the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce and president of the San Juan Unified School District Board of Education.

A Republican, Brophy succeeds William Norris, whose term has expired and will serve eight years.

Beaver, also a Republican, will serve out the remaining four years of the term of trustee Dudley Swim, who died last month.

Beaver has been a member of the Chapman College President's

Continued on back page

Chancellor, prof tell all to legislature

SF State professor Thomas Lantos and state college chancellor Glenn Dumke appeared last week before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee which is investigating charges that they misused funds earmarked for the state college international study program.

Dumke and Lantos, an economics professor, have been accused by Assemblymen Charles Warren and Leo Ryan of converting program funds to their own use and overcharging students by $300,-000 over several years.

Lantos told the committee the 'overcharges' were insurance so the 2,500 students in the foreign study program would be adequately transported, housed and cared for.

"I do not wish to shift blame because I do not think there is blame," said Lantos who administered the program from its inception in 1963 until he was asked to resign by Dumke, in 1971.

Lantos and Dumke gave conflicting testimony about who was responsible for financial control of the program.

Dumke said his office did not assume control until after Lantos' resignation, while Lantos insisted control was lodged in Dumke's Los Angeles office in 1964.

Continued on back page

The Mt. Sutro TV tower -- super security and lawsuit on pages 4 and 5.

Dick and Jane exposed. See page 6.

SF State ready to play. but NCAA said no. See page 7.

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Bread and circus comes to town

opinion

By Albert Duro

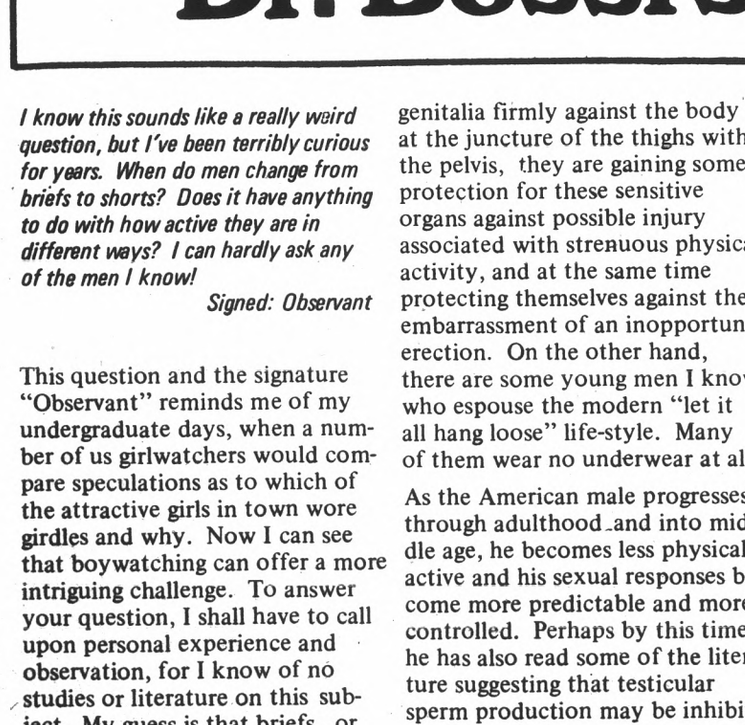
Some are saying that Hayakawa's elephant train has turned the campus into a zoo. Others think that putting pinball machines in the Rapskellar (a more horrible pun I've never heard) is turning SF State into another Playland.

A paranoid mind could easily envision a conspiracy between our actor-governor, Walt Disney's ghost and our own acting president to turn this place into another profitable Disneyland.

This is untrue and unfair. In reality, our administrators, being educated persons, are heeding the lessons of history and applying a theory first put forth by the Roman writer Juvenal. Called 'panem et circensis,' it loosely translates as 'bread and circus.' It is based on the assumption that citizens of a decaying culture care only for entertainment and money.

The theory was fully tested in first-century Rome. It was an unlivable metropolis of over a million persons. Pockets of luxurious palaces were surrounded by miserable slums, bulging with unemployable immigrants of all nationalities. Slaves and freed slaves were planning revolutions. Mystic religious sects were springing up all over. The empire was threatened by continual guerrilla warfare in its Far East. Assassinations of political leaders were frequent.

Twentieth century America should prove a good place to retest the theory. It is only fitting that the leaders of an academic institution should show that the wisdom of the classics can be applied to the here and now.



METAMORPHOSIS OF THE STUDENT PROFILE

opinion

Amnesty to the dead?

By Joe Konte

How strange a society we live in when we can laugh at our dead.

Oh you poor devils. You stupid fools. You deserve your fate for following the laws of the land. You got a notice from the local draft board, informing you your I-A status made you eligible to fight for your country. And you went. You let them draft you. You went to Vietnam. And you died. You and 50,000 others.

And now we laugh at you, because you really didn't have to obey the laws.

Those 30,000 deserters who fled to Canada to avoid the draft didn't follow the laws, but now society is considering letting them return to the US without any penalty.

Some men whose goal in 1972 is the presidency are saying all draft dodgers should be granted unconditional amnesty. And even the current resident of the White House has not flatly denounced amnesty. But, of course, this is an election year.

And so the most prominent politicians in the country are laughing too.

One of the reasons for granting unconditional amnesty is that the young people who fled the country were courageous. They did what they felt was right. If this twisted logic is accepted, then isn't it a hypocrisy for these people to return after they made a commitment?

Is it courage to pack up one's problems and run away? The choices were the draft or a jail term, but wouldn't the courageous with belief in his convictions accept the jail sentence? Are these the type of people we now want to bring back to this country? Should general amnesty be given so this kind of gutless person can come back?

Should we install a swinging door at the border so he may come and go as he agrees or disagrees with a law?

And if we let him back, won't he just add to the laughter?

I see no honor in serving one's country. I see no cause for glorification of war heroes. I want no anger aimed at a man who served his time in jail in defiance of the draft. But I do deplore those who would allow the men who fled to return without so much as a slap on the wrist.

Those who fled the country should face trial for draft evasion if they wish to return to the US. If found guilty, they should be given the same penalty as those who refused the draft, and stood behind their belief.

I deplore those who would laugh at the dead.

For I can't help but wonder – who will grant amnesty to the dead?

Letters :

Student angered by Stanford

Editor:

What a magnificent expression of rage, Ernie Brill. Your letter in the March 2 Phoenix, motivated me to get out the letter I received from Dr. Lyman of Stanford in answer to my own rage upon seeing Shockley on a local TV. show called 'Speakout,' debating (?) with Dr. Williams of our Anthropology Department. The theme of my letter to him was basically this: "You fire H. Bruce Franklin and give Nobel Prizes to Dr. Shockley." I got the following response that might be of some interest to you in making you even angrier, as it did me.

"Dear Ms. Christensen:

Dr. Lyman asked that I respond to your letter of Feb. 13, concerning the discrepancies between the treatment given Dr. Franklin and Dr. Shockley.

Contrary to your statements, Professor H. Bruce Franklin was not dismissed for his political beliefs, but for inciting violent action. I have enclosed Dr. Lyman's interview with the Stanford Daily concerning this issue, and I hope it will clarify questions you may have regarding the case.

Dr. Shockley, on the other hand, teaches quantum mechanics at Stanford, and pursues his intelligence quotient/racial origin correlations outside of his University activities. Regardless of personal opinions concerning his motives or the validity of his biological research, his freedom of speech should be protected. If he were hired by the University as a biology teacher, or attempted to teach his racial theories in his engineering classes, other factors might have to be considered such as competency.

I hope this brief discussion clarifies our position. Thank you for expressing your concern for Stanford. With best wishes.

Sincerely,
Mary B. Cranston
Acting Assistant to the President"

Can you dig on the lies and the justifications and absurdities of the letter I got? The whole letter and its premise is totally irrational and this comes from what is supposed to be the epitome of rationality from the elite institution of Stanford. The whole place is a myth anyway. Ever been down there? It's a drag! I hope you go farther with your poetry/letter, don't let it stop there. In the struggle,

Marilyn Christensen

Editor:

I wish to correspond with anyone who would like to write.

I am serving a term in the Ohio Penetentiary of one to 25 years.

I have no one to write to, and to those who would write to me, I will answer each and every letter.

I need something to break the monotony of prison life, something to give me new hope, I enjoy getting to know people.

I spend most of my time reading and studying. I enjoy writing poetry and short stories. I like music, especially jazz, blues and folk music.

To those who write, I thank you ahead of time.

Eugene N. Taylor
No. 114-242
P.O. Box 511
Columbus, Ohio

Book Review:

Agonized father fights a war

By Pete Groves

"His back is curved, in a thin defensive arc; he is hunched against the enemy. Against me. His hands are thrust deep in his pockets; his fingers are long and birdlike—they make uncertain motions and are better off hidden. His trousers are low, without a belt, ragged, barely kept aloft by his hips. He doesn't care. His tasseled leather jacket is streaked with food, egg yolk, coffee; it hasn't been cleaned for months. He doesn't care. His feet, encased in secondhand desert boots, are floppy, as if attached to his legs by inadequate wires. He shuffles down an endless, nameless street—endless because he cannot find what he is searching for, nameless because a name tends to fix a person in time and space and Mark does not want to be fixed in time and space; he prefers to float."

Wasted

"Wasted," by William Chapin, lecturer at SF State, makes stories about Ken Kesey seem like fairy tales and the preachings of Timothy Leary like the ravings of a madman.

Holding nothing back, Chapin tells the angry reality of people, places and things interacting in his and his wife's fight to stop their son's downhill race to the catatonic sleep of drug addiction.

Mark isn't hooked on heroin, but it makes little difference since he blows all that pot, drops all that acid, and flashes on speed, reds, yellows "and all the other nice little lethal bits of shit," that if put in his hand go straight into his mouth.

Wasted

And what of these drugs? Mind expanding or ? Shit-soaked pants. A body, starved, covered with weeks of grime and giving off a terrible stench. A terrifying hell of hallucinations—"He was lost in a forest, he stopped and pissed against a tree, and what came out was pure blood. He was pissing his life blood away."

Early on when Chapin seems slow in reacting to the warning signs of his son's beginning addiction the reader may feel like yelling, "For Christ's sake do something, you fool." But chapter after chapter of the trek through schools, jails, therapy, hospitals and mental institutions dumps the burden of the truth heavily onto your back—you realize there's no answer, they've tried them all.

Wasted

Chapin fights inside himself, trying hard to hold his love for his son free from the objective hell he must face on a daily basis. "He's crazy. I have to say it, to write it down, to grind it into my own awareness, to accept it; he's crazy."

If you know it all—don't read this book. If you think this book is too late, then perhaps you have a valid criticism, but what and when is too late?

"Wasted" by William Chapin, 216 pages, published by McGraw-Hill, $6.95.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

I know this sounds like a really weird question, but I've been terribly curious for years. When do men change from briefs to shorts? Does it have anything to do with how active they are in different ways? I can hardly ask any of the men I know!

Signed: Observant

This question and the signature "Observant" reminds me of my undergraduate days, when a number of us girlwatchers would compare speculations as to which of the attractive girls in town wore girdles and why. Now I can see that boywatching can offer a more intriguing challenge. To answer your question, I shall have to call upon personal experience and observation, for I know of no studies or literature on this subject. My guess is that briefs, or jockey shorts, are most popular with adolescent boys and young adults. These age groups have two things in common: one is a high degree of physical activity including athletics, and the other is a high incidence of penile erections, some of which may be unpredictable. By wearing briefs these young men can kill two birds with one stone; by wearing underwear which holds their genitalia firmly against the body at the juncture of the thighs with the pelvis, they are gaining some protection for these sensitive organs against possible injury associated with strenuous physical activity, and at the same time protecting themselves against the embarrassment of an inopportune erection. On the other hand, there are some young men I know who espouse the modern "let it all hang loose" life-style. Many of them wear no underwear at all.

As the American male progresses through adulthood and into middle age, he becomes less physically active and his sexual responses become more predictable and more controlled. Perhaps by this time he has also read some of the literature suggesting that testicular sperm production may be inhibited by the higher temperatures associated with wearing briefs which hold the testes against the body. Almost certainly by this time the middle-aged male has become interested, perhaps even concerned, with the preservation of his masculine vigor. Therefore, I predict that somewhere between the 30's and the 40's a significant number of American males will make the switch from jockey briefs to boxer shorts. Perhaps this is what is meant by the male "change of life."

I love to eat and eat endlessly I often do. Of course I gain weight, but the thought of sweet food is too hard to resist. The other day I demolished an entire bag of chocolate cookies at one sitting. Where actually did they all go? I started feeling pain almost immediately. Why? From my biology classes I learned that it takes at least an hour to digest food. Was I feeling digestion pains or stomach stretching aches?

Signed: Piggy

Before considering a definitive answer to your question, I would need to ask many more questions. For example: Where exactly is the pain located? And does it radiate anywhere? What type of pain is it? Sharp? Dull? Steady? or crampy? Have you experienced it often? Is it always associated with chocolate cookies? . . .

Nevertheless, let me make a couple of generalizations. Upper abdominal or "stomach pain" associated with ulcers of the stomach or duodenum usually occurs on an empty stomach, often beginning about an hour after eating. Food, particularly a bland, non-irritating meal, generally relieves this pain. Pain associated with eating may be the result of some irritating quality of the food itself, perhaps an allergy. There may be irritability of the stomach and/or small bowel resulting in painful muscular contractions of these organs following the stimulus from the ingestion of food. You're already aware that your dietary habits are lousy. If you are interested in getting a more precise analysis of the cause of the pain you experienced you should see one of our physicians. By the way, the stomach is a very distensible organ and in most instances I'm sure would stretch to accommodate an entire bag of chocolate cookies without too much difficulty.

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Communiversity

From King Lear to yoga

By Roger Burr

Howl, howl, howl, howl! – O, you are men of stones
Had I your tongues and eyes, I'd use them so
That heaven's vault would crack – She's gone forever! ...
said the blue jeaned, green teeshirted King Lear.

On one arm he held the "Collected Works of Shakespeare;" on the other his dead "daughter" Cordelia, her dark hair flowing almost to the floor.

"That's a real tear jerker," said a long haired, bearded member of the audience sitting cross-legged on the worn couch, munching popcorn.

Not your usual King Lear and Cordelia, nor your usual audience.

All are students of SF State or members of the surrounding community who enjoy reading and discussing works of Shakespeare.

They are brought together by Communiversity's "Shakespearience."

"Communiversity is a way of sharing different knowledge and skills, an alternative education center," said blond haired, combat booted co-ordinator Donna Goddard.

"Communiversity teaches students what can't be learned within the academic system," said Goddard.

The 1972 Communiversity Spring catalog lists classes from A to Y, or American Indian seminar to Yoga, though not necessarily in alphabetical order.

"Communiversity is working to counteract the sense of isoiation, of not belonging, now prevalent on campus, with small informal meetings that are more of a social get together than a class," said Goddard.

"We want to develop a sense of community between students and the surrounding community," she said.

Communiversity offers many classes that relate to ecology and the outside environment in an attempt to help people get back to nature.

It offers classes in city gardening, sewing and how to find food in the woods.

"We attempt to teach ways to work, live, eat without pouring money into the Establishment or selling the soul," said Goddard.

"We want people to find work meaningful, to think of doing what they want to do," she said.

"For many, Communiversity is a first glance at an alternative lifestyle," she said.

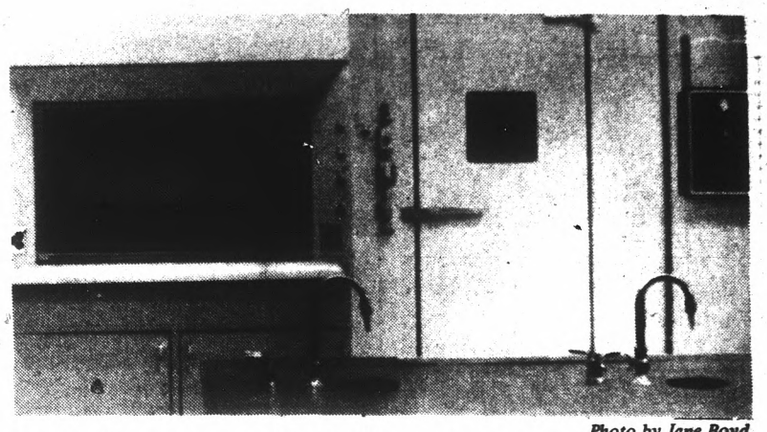

Photo by Jane Boyd

Faulty cabinets in the new science buildings are being replaced.

Typo spoils plan

By Steve Nardini

Poorly made cabinets and typographical errors in construction plans have caused added expense and delay in the construction of the new biology and physical science buildings.

Campus plans for the physical science building called for a 1500 gallon distilled water reservoir tank. Some typist left out a "0" and the result was the installation of a 150 gallon reservoir.

Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, said the error in the plans was made by the State Department of Architecture and Construction.

"I'm inclined to believe the mistake came from here," said M.D. Chuck Ramsey, construction supervisor to the California division of Architecture and Construction.

The original 1500 gallon reservoir will now be installed along with the already costly 150 gallon tank. The additional charge will be met by State funds.

The new cabinets in the biology building are splitting and in some places have completely collapsed. Many of the drawers were made with faulty wood, said Ramsey.

The cabinets were produced by Metal-Lab Perma-Lab Co. whose bid was accepted by Lathrop-McCloskey Construction Co. (builder of the biology building).

Two or three cabinets have collapsed because they were not built to support the necessary load, said John Stubbs, assistant professor of biology.

All cabinets in the biology building that must support much weight will be replaced by metal cabinets at Lathrop Construction Co.'s expense, said Ramsey.

Sheriff opens up on prisons

By Cathy Ramirez

San Francisco's jails are illegal because they fail to meet State standards, Richard Hongisto, the City's controversial sheriff, said here last week.

He spoke in the Gallery Lounge Thursday to an audience of about 50. Because most of the questions and answers dealt with prisons there was a feeling that he was warming up for his meeting with the Grand Jury later that morning.

The timing couldn't have been better. The day before, the inmates in the county jail in San Bruno staged a food strike. He gave his reasons for a similar strike the week before.

"That day a food inspector was in the kitchen looking around. The trustees who were cooking spread the word that he was there so the inmates decided to show him what they thought of the food. When he came around they all dumped it on the floor," 34-year-old Hongisto said.

Big Box

Hongisto didn't look on the incident as a disturbance.

"I sometimes see prison as a big box with a guy inside trying to talk. His voice is muffled. Prisoners should get to exercise their freedom of speech," Hongisto said.

Hongisto, a 1969 graduate of SF State, believes prison should be "made more comfortable" for an inmate's stay.

Photo by Mike Klein

"The inmates should be given more self-assistance training. We need to help them to help themselves," he said.

Kelgord Report

He favored one suggestion of the Kelgord Report to break up large institutions into community-based centers. The report had recommended closing San Quentin.

If he could, Hongisto would speak to all of San Francisco's prisoners to get their ideas on reform, rather than rely on inmate councils to present suggestions.

"This might take away some of the power of the councils but it would be a very direct way of finding out some of the problems," he said.

On the top of his list of priorities for this year was reducing deaths in jail.

Last year there were 22, significantly more than in other institutions in the area. He attributed the number partly to a lack of enough doctors and nurses and insufficient ambulance service.

"The deaths that occurred were preventable. How many people die depends on how much money is spent on medical facilities. If I can just reduce the death rate and know I saved 10 lives I'll feel satisfied," he said.

Among Hongisto's present reforms are:

- Institution of a detoxification and methadone maintenance program in addition to drug rap sessions.
- A book drive for the prison library.
- An increase of 62 hours classroom instruction and twice as much medical care—"at no cost to the taxpayers."
- Better diets for pregnant inmates.
- Venereal disease treatment for female prisoners.
- Better trustee positions for black and homosexual inmates and—for the first time—trustee positions for long-haired inmates
- Testing for sickle cell anemia.

Hongisto is also planning a rock concert at Winterland which could add $20,000 to the inmates' welfare fund.

The success of these reforms rests heavily on the Board of Supervisors' approval of Hongisto's proposed $4.7 million budget which will not be considered until July.

Eggs

In the tongue of the underground world of the late 1940's, the criminal's breakfast consists of: Adam and Eve, Adam and Eve on a raft or Adam and Eve wrecked. In common English, however, it means, two eggs, two eggs on toast and scrambled eggs.

It's officially CSUC

The California State Colleges officially became the California State University and Colleges March 4. The Board of Trustees will now decide which individual campuses will be called universities and which will remain colleges.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke last week expressed "once again our gratitude to all who have made it possible for the California State University and Colleges to take its rightful place among the great institutions of higher education in America."

The name change came 61 days after the adjournment of the legislature, in accordance with a law passed last November. SF State is expected to be among the state colleges that will now be known as universities. The change will probably be made before the start of the fall semester.

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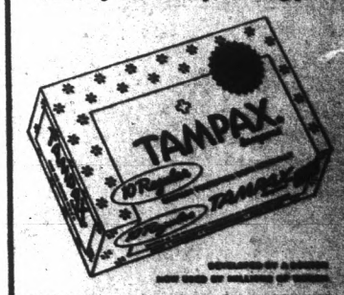


Mt. Sutro -- a hill ruined by TV

Owned by the media

By Maureen McGinnis

The top of Mt. Sutro was an unimportant 909-foot hill covered with a quiet grove of eucalyptus trees surrounding an old mansion until it was stripped and graded down to 820 feet to support the tripod of a 977 foot zinc-coated hot-dipped galvanized steel-skinned tower that will increase television reception in the Bay Area by 14 per cent.

Sutro Tower, painted with day-glo orange and white stripes carrying seven rows of beacon lights, three rows flashing continuously, now being planted in the middle of residential San Francisco will be higher than the Seattle space needle and three feet lower than the Eiffel Tower in Paris, but no one will be going up it to look at the view.

Joint owners

Joint owners KRON, KPIX, KGO and KTVU will control space and competitive use of the tower, but plan to make it available to any Bay Area broadcast media that can pay the rent.

Print media involved in broadcast ownership, such as the Chronicle which owns KRON will also be pulled into this colossal maze of corporate and electrical connections.

KGO is owned 100 per cent by the American Broadcasting Company, which owns 12 radio stations, four television stations and Marine World in Leslie Salt's housing development in the marshes off Redwood City.

KPIX is owned 100 per cent by Westinghouse Electric.

KTVU is owned 100 per cent by Cox, which owns eight radio stations, four television stations and a newspaper monopoly in Atlanta, Ga.

Public relations

Lewis Simon, area vice president of Group W (Westinghouse) at KPIX, handles all public relations regarding the tower. "The tower will cost its owners about $12 million," Simon said. "Construction will probably be completed in September, 1972."

The final OK to proceed with construction was given September 10, 1970, at a regular meeting of the commission with all seven commissioners present.

Minutes of the meeting report that Robert Raymer, attorney for Sutro Tower, Inc., Project Director Harry Jacobson and a number of architects and engineers involved in the project were present to represent the tower owners.

One resident

Marian Bernstein, member of the Twin Peaks Association and property owner on Palo Alto Ave., was the only Mt. Sutro resident who spoke at the meeting.

The proposal included a choice of two sites for the tower, Mt. San Bruno and Mt. Sutro.

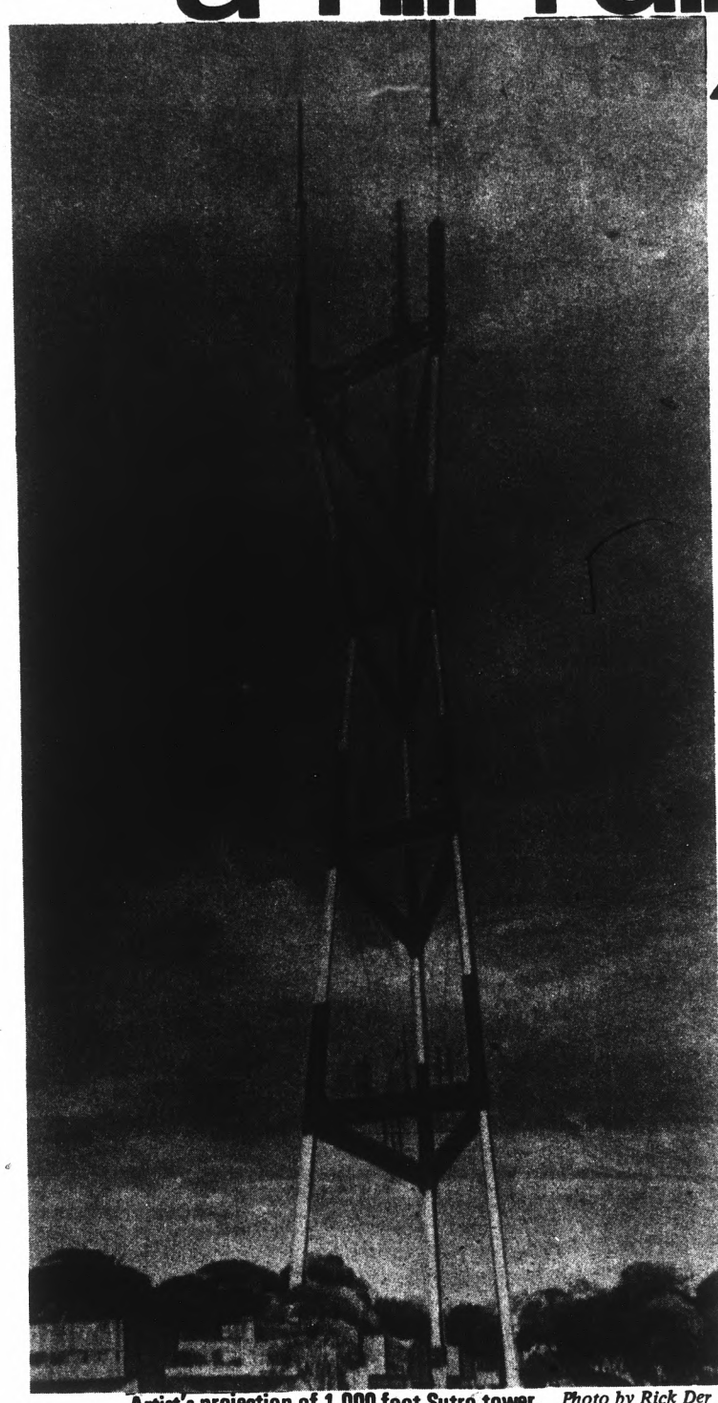
The Federal Aviation Administration determined that although Mt. San Bruno now has smaller towers, a higher tower there would be hazardous to air traffic. The location at Mt. Sutro, they said, would not be as hazardous.

Raymer assured the commission everything possible had been done to make the tower more sightly, including obtaining a waiver from the FAA for a less obtrustive striping pattern.

An engineer for the tower said at the meeting he felt the fact that the FAA had approved a waiver allowing the width of the red and white stripes to be reduced would make the tower more attractive. He believed people would not even notice the tower once it had been constructed.

Commissioner John Ritchie was the only commissioner who opposed the tower. He said that the proposed tower would be too high and too unattractive.

The plans for the Sutro Tower were passed by the commission with a vote of six to one.



Artist's projection of 1,000 foot Sutro tower. *Photo by Rick Der*

And hidden by it too?

By Katie Choy

Sutro Tower, owned by KRON, KPIX, KGO and KTVU, will affect everyone and every television station in San Francisco. However, it has not received major news coverage, and very few people know much about it.

The tower story started in the late 1950's, and a few stories covered the planning of the tower. From 1962 to 1967, there were many stories dealing with the fight between KRON and KGO on the location of the tower (whether to build it on Mt. San Bruno or Mt. Sutro). KGO won with the Mt. Sutro location, and that was the end of coverage until 1970.

In 1970, there were small articles dealing with the approval of the tower by the San Francisco Planning Commission. Later, a dozen articles (appearing mostly in the Examiner) dealt with the protest to the tower and the suit filed by University of San Francisco law students.

The first major story on the tower came in February, 1971. KQED's Tom Devries and Charles Rudnick went to Mt. Sutro to cover the "day they broke ground."

Devries said, "The head engineer came running out. He asked us under whose authority we were there. He said, 'Don't you know you're not to film it? There's an agreement.' "

On the air

Devries went on the air with the story only after it was reviewed by the general manager, staff members and lawyers. They did not alter his script.

"The news blackout probably is not designed. They are just not going out of their way to investigate the tower.

"I saw a KGO script (KGO's first story on the tower). It told seven reporters and two film crews to take special care in handling the story.

"The effect. . .a drag for the reporter. He becomes super cautious. He leaves things out for fear of a hassle. It made me really nervous. . .all the attention on the story. I assume it affects the story," said Devries.

Devries said he found a legal document (which disappeared soon after) which said not to publicize the tower until the stations were broadcasting from it.

"The reason for the agreement was not to suppress news stories but to avoid one commercial station to promote over another. so that no one will advertise that his signal is up 14 per cent (which, in fact, all stations' signals will go up). Everyone can brag about it on the same day," said Devries.

Merry Blodgett wrote the first major article, published in the Bay Guardian.

She said the television stations were subdivided so well that no one knew anything about the tower.

Close-mouthed

"I think the news has been deliberately suppressed. I asked for pictures (of Sutro Tower). I had to call Atlanta. Harry Jacobs (engineer for Sutro Tower, Inc.) was very close-mouthed."

She said that during her investigation, KGO told her, "It ain't one of your big stories unless people die building it. It's one of those stories there forever. It's not a very big story."

KGO's Don Curran said most of the publicity was in the last year and there never has been a news blackout. During the development stages, there was nothing newsworthy, he said.

"You can't hide something like that. No one has refused a statement," said Curran.

Examiner's city desk said there was no blackout. Examiner's assistant city editor, Lynn Ludlow, said it "hasn't been given serious, tremendous play."

Marjorie Leland, who wrote an article on Sutro Tower for the San Francisco Progress, said, "I wouldn't exactly say it is a blackout. They're (just) keeping it as quiet as possible."

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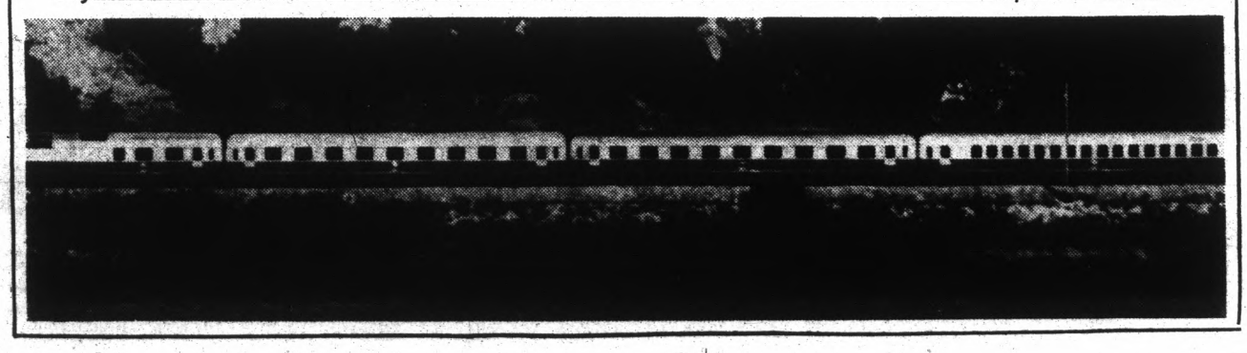

Photo by Rick Der

Curious visitors on Mt. Sutro are quickly discouraged by this sign from getting too close to the media tower under construction there.

The Sutro tower hides behind bars

By Eugene Ferguson

The gigantic multi-media tower rising up from fog-shrouded Mount Sutro is well guarded.

A six-foot cyclone fence topped by three strands of barbed wire angled outwards surrounds the mountain top. To get to that fence one must tramp through numerous eucalyptus trees, twisted wild berry vines and dead tree limbs.

"There's a lot of expensive equipment up there," said a workman as to the fence. "Plus, any building project is an interest to kids and they could get hurt climbing around."

Private property

On the road that leads up to the top from Dellbrook Avenue, a weathered white sign stretches across the road and says in large print – PRIVATE PROPERTY. TRESPASSERS SUBJECT TO ARREST. The sign was placed there by the owners of the property, American Broadcasting Company.

A spokesman in the Park Police Station said that no extra patrols guard the project's site. "We don't give them any special privileges," he said.

But during the nights and the weekends, private security police stand behind the wire fence to make sure the curious keep out.

Touchy subject

The tower is a touchy subject to those building it, and the inquisitive who come to watch it rise must keep on the outside of the fence.

One might think with the high wire fence, barbed wire and guards, the army was building a Nike missile base up there.

City sued over TV tower

By Andy Evangelista

The sound of banging steel echoes through the quiet Mt. Sutro area as construction workers labor on what could be a 977-foot tower.

"When that's finished it's going to be some tower," said a nearby resident.

The Environmental Law Society of the University of San Francisco has other ideas. The society, a group of law students, filed a suit last November to stop the construction of the tower. The society claims the tower not only presents environmental hazards, but also is being illegally built.

Permit expired

A conditional use permit was issued to the American Broadcasting Co., Inc. in 1966 by the San Francisco Planning Commission. The law students claim the permit expired in 1970 before the tower was started. They also claim a new permit was illegally issued.

Bob MacLagan, a member of the Environmental Law Society, said, "We're suing the city, not Sutro Tower directly."

If the law students' claim is correct and they win the suit, the tower will be torn down. The law students also said the tower builders prevented the local property owners from fairly opposing the tower. Many of the property owners felt they had no choice but to accept the tower.

Trial extended

Both sides have finished their interrogations of the other side before Superior Court judge Ira Brown.

The law students were successful in extending the trial to April 10, when they will seek a permanent court injunction to stop the building of the tower.

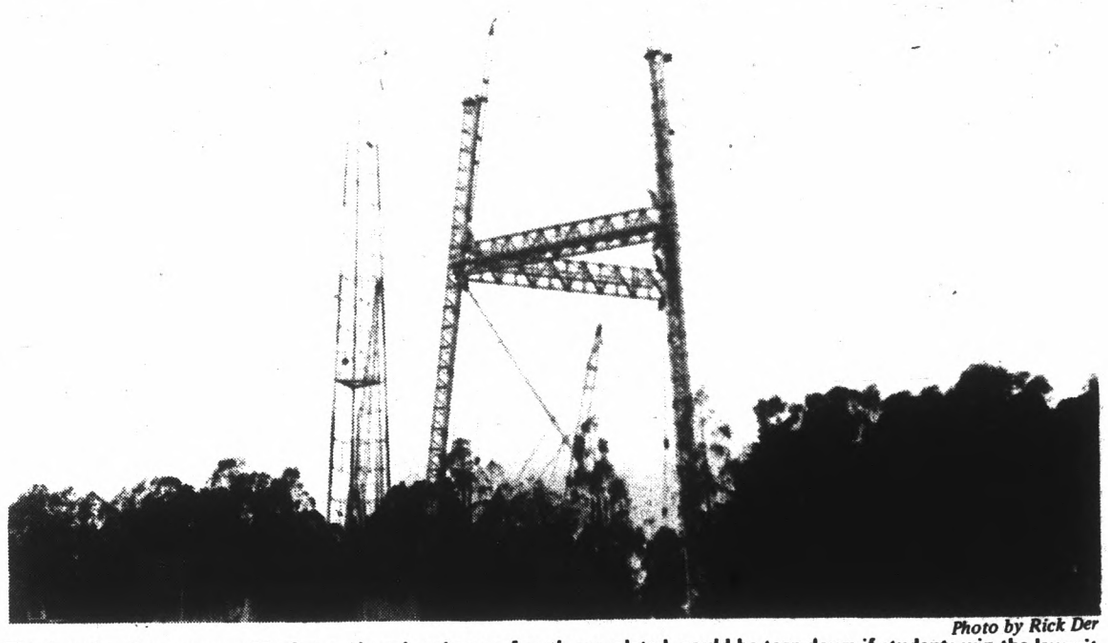

Photo by Rick Der

This broadcasting tower on Mt. Sutro, though only one-fourth completed, could be torn down if students win the lawsuit.

MacLagan said the students have received support from community organizations opposing the tower. The law society has sent mail to 150 community groups informing them and asking their support.

MacLagan also said the city council of Sausalito, S.F. Real Estate Organization, Marin board of mayors and Supervisors Mendelsohn, Feinstein and Gonzales support them.

The groups oppose the tower because of its height and location. They say it could present a problem to aircraft flying in the area. The groups are also opposed to cutting down trees and wrecking scenery just to build a tower. They say the tower is going to be an eyesore.

The law students have offered possible alternatives, such as putting the tower on San Bruno Mountain where it would offer better television reception to the whole peninsula, as well as San Francisco.

"The Sutro Tower won't even guarantee good television reception," said MacLagan.

MacLagan said the tower might not even be necessary in five years because of the use of cable television. Cable television guarantees better reception on more channels without the use of antennas.

Despite efforts by the law students and the community groups, many people living near Sutro are in favor of the tower.

"Television's a very enjoyable thing. If the tower helps, that's good," said a nearby resident.

TV is great

Another resident was in favor of the tower because he couldn't get channels four and seven. One man, living about a mile from the tower, was contacted by several groups opposed to the tower, but disagreed with them.

"That U.S.F. group is taking that action to exercise law practice. They don't care which way it goes," said the man.

Another man living in the same neighborhood said, "It's funny how people think about such things as TV reception and are unaware about the other problems."

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Legend of Dick and Jane exposed

By Paul Thiele

Doug Kenney, editor of the 'National Lampoon' humor magazine, gave a unique sales pitch here last Friday to about 30 fans in the Gallery.

He could have passed for a standup comedian if he had not mentioned that his magazine was the source of his jokes.

Kenney said he was addicted to "Mickey Mouse Club" as a kid and mentioned his fascination with the Hardy Boys (and their song "Gold Doubloons and Pieces of Eight") Circus Day, Music Day and a particular feature of Annette Funicello's body.

Mickey Mouse love

He said his love for Mickey Mouse inspired him to go to Disneyland, where one of his favorite exhibits was the mechanical Abe Lincoln robot.

"That's where he gives the Gettysburg Address and they play 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' and people nostagically sniff when he's finished," said Kenney.

"Long after the hippies disappear, they might have a hippie robot that stands up, goes chchch, and asks, 'Hey man, got any spare change?' Chchchch."

MAD inspiration

Kenney, who wrote for the "Harvard Lampoon" when he attended college there, said he depended on MAD magazine to keep up his morale as a kid. He said he still buys every issue, but that the MAD staff is not thrilled with "Lampoon."

"We did a story on "The Lighter Side of Dave Berg," a MAD writer and cartoonist, where a kid eagerly asks, 'Are you Dave Berg who does "The Lighter Side" articles for MAD?' "

"Berg humbly says, 'yes.'

"So the kid says, 'Gee, you're a real ass hole!' "

Dick and Jane

Many of Kenney's jokes came from the "Lampoon" issue titled "Pornography, Threat or Menace?" He said textbooks that teach children to read are a "distortion of reality."

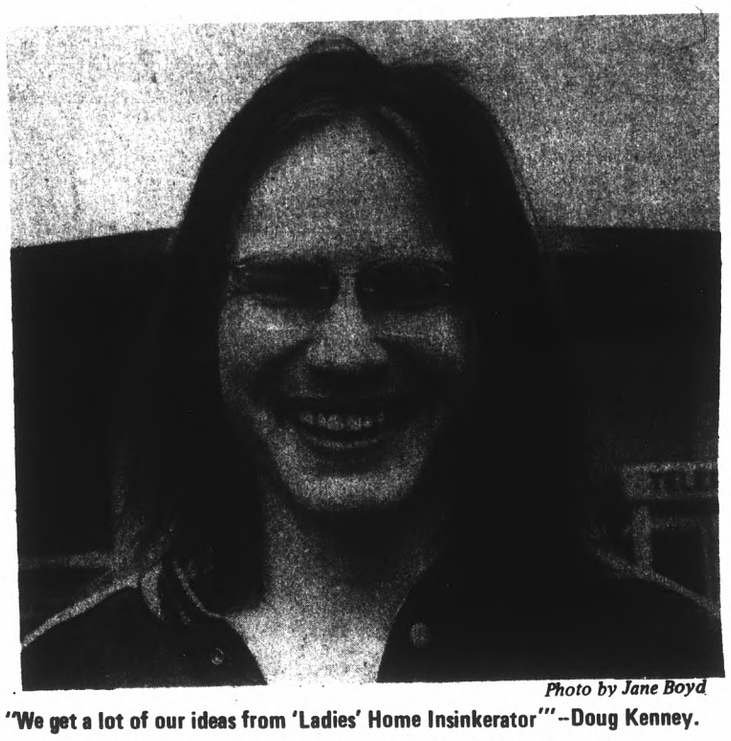

Photo by Jane Boyd

"We get a lot of our ideas from 'Ladies' Home Insinkerator'"--Doug Kenney.

"Remember how they had Dick and Jane who were 3½ foot tall robots? Their faces looked like they were buffed with floor polish. The dog was furry and shiny. The stories were dull and boring and made you think life was a bit different than it really is."

Brotherly love

We spiced up "Dick and Jane" by writing an article called "Dick in Jane." For example:

"Oh, Dick," said Jane. "I know something. I know a new word."

"What is the new word that you know, Jane?" said Dick.

"It is 'incest,' Dick," said Jane. "The new word is 'incest. Do you know what it means?"

"Quiet, Jane, Quiet," said Dick. Be quiet and keep playing horsie."

Kenney recited another from the same article:

"See Spot. See Spot hump. See Spot hump Puff. Hump! Hump! Hump! Puff! Puff! Puff! Come, Spot, come!"

Dating manual

Kenney spoofed about a dating manual by Pat Boone called 'Twixt 12 and 20' that attempted to "keep high moral standards for pre-marital dating."

One of the tips in the manual for teenagers is, "Dating is like dynamite. Used wisely, it can change the course of mighty rivers and move mountains. If used unwisely, it can blow your legs off."

From the Pornography issue, Kenney rattled off almost the exact words from Nancy Reagan's Guide for Dating Do's and Don't's.

Life at Lampoon

Kenney told about life at the Lampoon. He said only eight people work in the office. "That's why it seems like some of the same jokes are in different issues."

He said Lampoon prints letters written by its own staff. The letters are usually absurd and signed by famous people.

"We don't want anybody else moving in on our turf," said Kenney.

Lampoon shares its offices with Liberty and Weight Watchers magazines. "We get a lot of our ideas from magazines like 'Ladies' Home Insinkerator,'" said Kenney.

The magazine's circulation is around 300,000, but Kenney expects five of six people read each copy. "It's expensive, so kids who read it pass it on to friends," he said.

"Next month we're celebrating our 25th anniversary. Actually, it's only our 25th issue. We're still very small."

Sued for peanuts

Kenney said 'Lampoon' has been sued by Disney Studios for publishing "Show Biz Minnie Mouse" in which she exposes herself. He said they were also sued by Charles Schulz for publishing a fictional article titled "Death is a Smothered Grenade." One cartoon shows Charlie Brown chasing a kite stuck on a high tension wire with Lucy watching and smirking with anticipation. He said poor taste is a necessity in making some things funny.

Kenney said he is writing a book called 'Teen Age Commies From Outer Space' which, when changed into initials, spells TACOS, a delicacy he discovered in California that he said he abhors.

He said the book will be about kids born in the post-war baby boom who have turned into "hippies who smoke dope."

The newest 'Lampoon' features a likeness of Hitler on the cover, "always a good source of comedy and mirth," said Kenney.

"Three Reichs and you're out!" he cheered.

Photo by Jane Boyd

D. Gareth Loy and Herbert Bielawa are trying for greater faculty awareness through their electronic music program.

New Arts Forum

These two fellows are the electronic wizards and producers of the New Arts Forum, a weekly series of electronic tape concerts sponsored by the Associated Students.

"The Forum is a campus organization of new music concepts," said the 6'2", thin, smiling co-producer D. Gareth Loy.

"There's not much modern music at State," said assistant professor of music and co-producer of the Forum, Herbert Bielawa. "We hope to make the faculty more aware with these concerts."

The tape music program runs every Monday from noon to 1 p.m. at Knuth Hall featuring tapes from other universities involved in electronic music. The ensemble series is on Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m. at the same location. Admission is free.

Clint Bergun, a student who attended Monday's program, was enthusiastic about the series. "Fascinating. It's hard to hear good electronic music in this area. I was surprised more people didn't show."

Next Monday's program, March 13, will feature tapes from the State University of New York and Bradley University.

THE ARTS

Van Morrison better backstage

By Barbara Lohman

Backstage during a rock concert can be an experience. Groupies, managers, assorted yes-men and hangers-on pay homage to the pop stars who party until someone pushes them on stage.

Once on stage, the trick is to keep the party going.

Van Morrison, Copperhead and David Blue succeeded in varying degrees last weekend at Berkeley Community Theatre.

Blue opened the show flat and closed even flatter. No thanks to the audience who traded insults with the guitarist throughout the set.

Copperhead, John Cipollina's new group, put things together after Blue's egg. Displaying a very tight, clean sound, the group offered sounds reminiscent of Cipollina's former outfit, Quicksilver.

Van Morrison brought the whole gang down, nine musicians featuring the Street Choir, of which his wife, Janet Planet, is a member.

Morrison also did a little playing, opening his set with some guitar work and later adding some sax.

But while Morrison has improved and evolved, his stage presentation denied the emotion that trademarks his music. He didn't smile. He didn't talk. He didn't move. This is not to say that all vocalists have to be Jaggers or Cockers. But Morrison gave the impression that he just didn't care.

Morrison's music on disc is quite listenable. But his performance was somewhat disappointing. Friday night's gathering had a right to expect more.

Top movies at Thursday film series

By Maureen McGinnis

Violence, comedy, tragedy and love are themes presented in a film classics series sponsored by the Associated Students Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Admission is $1.00.

The series, "Thursday Night at the Movies," was created by Richard Thompson, a 27-year-old former English major at UC Berkeley.

"The list of films is meant to be representative of the best in the art of motion pictures taken mostly from the European tradition," Thompson said.

'Bicycle Thief'

"Bicycle Thief" is the film scheduled for tonight, March 9. "It is the greatest of neo-realistic tragic films," said Thompson.

Thompson said, "We intend to convince our audiences that films have more in common with books than with new cars and electrical appliances."

"We would like to present films as literature in the educational system," Thompson said.

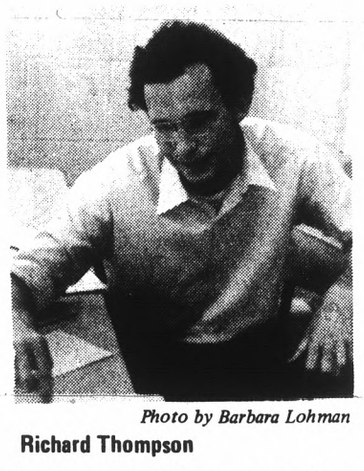

Photo by Barbara Lohman

Richard Thompson

Thompson has selected over 40 films from three film distributors to begin a continual series of interesting educational film classics at 15 California campuses.

The admission charge will be used to pay a 40 per cent (no minimum) fee to the distributor to pay for production expenses.

FANNY FEENIX'S DATELINE

"The Bicycle Thief," Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. Gallery Lounge. $1.

"The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The Masque of the Red Death," both starring Vincent Price in these two Poe thrillers. Friday, March 10, 7 p.m., HLL 130. Adm. $1. Cosmic Late Show.

"The Fly," another Vincent Price shocker. Saturday, March 11, ED 117. Adm. 75¢. It Takes Two.

"39 Steps," the Hitchcock classic. Friday, March 9 at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Free.

Nanos Valaoritis (comparative literature dept.) speaking on "Mythology" on Monday, March 13 from 11-12 in the Gallery Lounge.

Joseph Langland will read from his work on Friday, March 10, at 11 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

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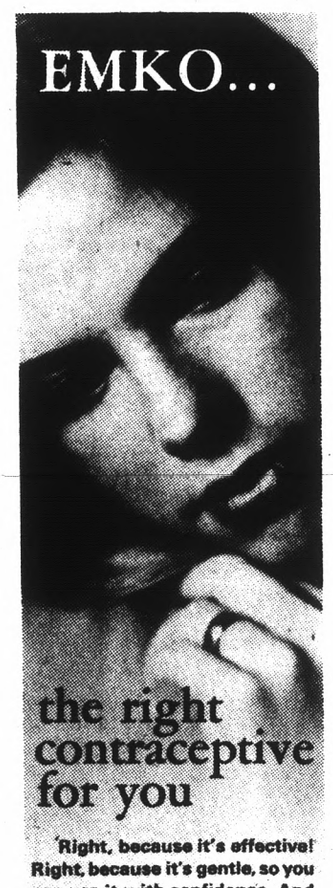

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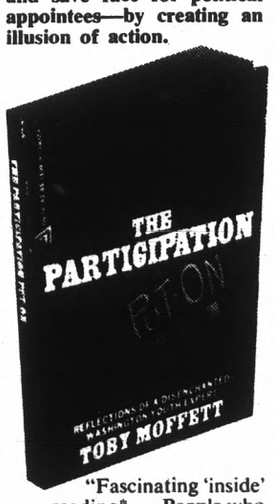

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SF State protests ban

SPORTS

The NCAA giveth and the NCAA taketh away. At least, that was the situation last week when the National Collegiate Athletic Association banned the SF State basketball team from this week's post-season playoffs in Pueblo, Colorado.

Hayakawa protest

The ruling has caused President Hayakawa and Vice-president of academic affairs Donald Garrity to protest the decision.

One year ago, the NCAA gave the Far Western Conference champion an automatic berth in the regional playoffs. The Gators and Sacramento State finished the regular season in a first place tie with 10-2 records. A playoff was to be held to determine the FWC representative in Colorado But then the bombshell hit.

The NCAA notified SF State and Sacramento that both colleges had an ineligible player, by NCAA standards. Ray Hearne of the Gators and Sacramento's Lloyd Berens were the athletes who violated the five year rule.

Five years

The rule says an athlete becomes eligible for a five year period beginning with his entrance to college. During these five years, the athlete can play four years of intercollegiate sports. The NCAA rule took effect in 1961.

Hearne entered City College of San Francisco in February of 1961, but stayed just one semester. He didn't return to City until 1968, and finally enrolled here in 1970. By the five year rule, Hearne's eligibility expired in 1966.

The Berens case is similar.

At a press conference Saturday, Hayakawa read a letter sent to Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA.

Hayakawa said the decision was rendered without notice, or without even the courtesy of discussion. The NCAA action appears arbitrary, unfair, capricious and in total disregard of the real purpose of amateur athletics, Hayakawa said.

The President also said the 45 minute telephone conversation between himself, Garrity and assistant NCAA director Lou Spry was disappointing.

Garrity was upset with Spry's attitude. "We went over the same things several times," Garrity said. "He was very disagreeable."

Garrity said the NCAA was dominated by a small group of high pressure universities and that the NCAA was not really concerned about education. "The ruling puts inter-collegiate competition before the educational needs of the student," Garrity said.

Garrity said the protest would not make the NCAA back down. "We're not strong enough to change them, but we can sure make things uncomfortable," he said.

No confidence

SF State athletic director Paul Rundell didn't express much confidence about the Hayakawa protests. "The NCAA is in a nice position to sit on that letter until the tournament ends," Rundell said. "They've already selected a team to replace us."

Rundell said he was aware that Hearne was ineligible for the NCAA playoffs, but assumed that since the NCAA made the FWC winner an automatic qualifier, the team would be accepted.

"We've had people in the same position (as Hearne was) before," Rundell said. "In 1965, we went to the regionals with an ineligible player." The ineligible player could not compete, but the entire team was not barred.

Two by four

"The NCAA says if the teams in your conference don't follow the rule, the whole conference is ineligible," Rundell said. "What the NCAA is telling us with a two-by-four between the eyes is you better abide by our rules if you want to compete in the national playoffs."

Seattle Pacific was chosen as the replacement for the FWC representative to Pueblo. Seattle's record is 16-10. The Gators would have had the best record in the playoff, 18-7. The NCAA could have picked SF State as an at-large team, but didn't consider that either. "That was hard to swallow," Rundell said.

Cagers win; co-champs

Hayward coach Jon Staggers ignited the fires in the Gator attack that the NCAA ruling may have extinguished in the final game of the basketball season last Friday.

SF State defeated Hayward, 91-77, for the Far Western Conference co-championship with Sacramento State.

Smoking

The NCAA ruled the Gators ineligible the day before the game. So coach Jerry Waugh posted an article in the Gators dressing room quoting Staggers as saying: "We're coming out smoking. We'll have a say in who wins the title. I'm telling SF State that they're going to earn it."

That bit of psychology by Waugh enabled the Gators to charge past Hayward and take a 45-30 first half lead. Garry Bradford led the Gators with 25 points.

All league

Four Gators were selected to the all-league team. Bradford repeated on the first team, and teammate Vance DeVost joined him. Billy Metcalf and Larry Taylor each made the second team.

After the game, a few players discussed the controversial banning of SF State from the playoffs.

Ray Hearne, the ineligible player, said he knew things were amiss the Wednesday before the game. "Paul Rundell (athletic director) checked some dates with me, and told me I might not be able to play," Hearne said.

The morning of the game, Hearne found out the bad news. "I felt bad. I'm kind of responsible for it. But I really feel bad for the rest of the guys. Going to the regionals would have helped further their careers and maybe give a guy like Bradford a shot at the pros."

Bradford said Waugh told the team Thursday the chances were 'slim and none' of the Gators competing in the playoffs. "It was a letdown," Bradford said, "but we still had the title to shoot for."

Center Jack Wilson shook his head dejectedly, and muttered, "We wanted the championship. I've been here two years and wanted another chance at the regionals. All that work, and now it's wasted."

Rebound

Frisbees part of the movement

Joe Konte

Although the sports page is most interesting to me, I do read the other pages of this newspaper. That's how I came across one story which baffled me.

The lead story on the front page of last week's Phoenix was about the SPORT? of frisbee. Two pictures of frisbee players, plus the copy, took up 50 column inches. In the same issue, 76 inches were given for five various sports stories.

Before a fellow editor stuffs this essay in the garbage box instead of the copy box, let me say that I'm not complaining. It's just that students' interest in sports is changing. I'll admit that some students don't care if the basketball team shows up, let alone win.

Crazy frisbee quotes

Peter Paulay, student representative for the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, spoke about the frisbees.

"There are solid scientific reasons for instituting frisbee playing in official PE programs," Paulay said. "Speed, endurance, motor coordination, cardio-vascular exercise and manual dexterity are all gained in this sport."

He's got to be kidding.

Actually the reason such a silly thing like frisbee is popular is because of the anti-competition movement among many students who call themselves the counter culture.

What irritates me is that just when I want to argue in behalf of intercollegiate competitive sports, the National College Athletic Association rules the SF State team ineligible for the playoffs. Now I wonder if the counter culture has a good point.

NCAA preaches purity

The NCAA preaches amateurism and purity, yet it was SF State, subscribing to that idea, which has suffered. There are no athletic scholarships at SF State. Most colleges and universities buy their players, based on the ability to score points rather than add them up.

SF State is at fault because they violated the regulation. But the question is whether the rule is a good one. It doesn't seem to be. The ineligible Gator player, Ray Hearne, came back to college to further his education and get a degree. The eligibility rule should not punish a student who returns to school after a layoff by forbidding him from competing in athletics.

The counter culture's objection to the competitive sports system is seen more clearly when a governing body such as the NCAA fails to recognize that athletes are supposed to receive an education too.

The entire, confusing situation is so disgusting, it makes one want to get away from it all by going outdoors to some quiet place. And toss the frisbee.

Sports calendar

Baseball
March 11 Sat. at Stanislaus (2), noon.
March 14 Tue. San Jose at SFSC, 2:30 p.m.

Track
March 11 Sat. at Chico-Sonoma, 1 p.m.
March 15 Wed. at Sacramento-Sonoma, 1:30 p.m.

Gymnastics
March 10 Fri. at San Jose and SD State, 7:30 p.m.

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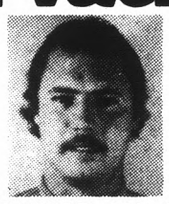

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CALENDAR

. . . .**The Museum Gallery** reception scheduled for 5 p.m. today (Thursday) has been cancelled.

. . . .**The Forensics Union** is sponsoring a day-long debate on the draft, the military and related topics Sunday, March 12 in the humanities building, beginning at 9 a.m. Diverse views are welcome. Donations will be accepted for David Drogue, a convicted draft resister.

. . . ."**Women and Revolution**" will be discussed at the Militant Labor Forum, 2338 Market St. Friday, March 10 at 8 p.m.

. . . .**A tour** of UC Berkeley's data processing center will be given March 15. Car pools will be arranged at 5:30 p.m. in BSS 219. A 75-cent fee will cover the cost of dinner at the University. The tour is sponsored by the business fraternity Delta Sigma Phi.

. . . .**Should teachers teach?** Students and teachers are urged to express their opinions at the Humanities Action Committee colloquia March 15 at noon in HLL 268.

. . . .**If you are forty or over,** you are invited to attend a series of eight evening seminars on retirement. The Faculty Program Center has details.

. . . .**The last major** West Coast anti-war conference before the April 22 march will be held Saturday, March 11 at the Sanchez School, on Sanchez between 16th and 17th Sts. It begins at 10 a.m.

. . . .**Foreign students** can hear the latest developments in the court fight against tuition at a meeting of the International Students Association Friday, March 10 in LIB G-1 at 11 a.m. Plans will also be made for the upcoming spring festival.

. . . .**What difference** does your vote make? To find out in June, you must register now. Registration continues today and tomorrow at a table in front of the Commons.

. . . .**The Contac Speakers Series** presents in the Gallery Lounge: Nanos Valaoritis on "Mythology" March 13 at 11 a.m.; Dick McLean, Wes Chamberlin, and Bob Bechtle on art March 14 at 12:30; Alvin Duskin March 16 at 11 a.m.

College rip-offs are big business

By Cip Ayalin

Thefts of school equipment cost the college $21,000 in 1971, according to Jack Hall, acting campus security chief.

The campus equipment is not replaced until the following year because there is no insurance coverage for any of these state-owned items.

Insurance is a prohibitive expense, according to Francis Moakley, director of the audio-visual center, which has lost more than $3,000 worth of AV equipment since the fall of 1971.

Frequently stolen from the campus are typewriters and other accessible office machines.

Audio visual equipment such as film projectors, phonographs, overhead projectors and tape recorders are in demand. But thefts of these items have declined because of a new identification and security system used by both the AV and film departments for about two years.

"In the past, faculty members borrowed our equipment by sending in someone with a note. Because of repeated forgery, we don't allow this anymore.

"This is not a new phenomenon but in the last three years it seems that there is an organized group operating around here and other schools," said Orrin Deland, college business manager. "A great deal of loss takes place during the daytime."

"When any of these stolen items, say a 16mm film projector valued at $650 each, are sold illegally, I doubt the thief will be able to sell it for more than $50. He must be hard up for that money," he said.

Pawn shop dealers in the San Francisco area hesitate to buy state-owned equipment marked with a coded engraving. If such state property is found by police, the school is contacted and the property is returned. Very little of the more than $20,000 worth of equipment has been returned to the college.

"But the best deterrent in our security is the good sense of our staff here," Moakley said. They're the ones who have to be sharp because they're dealing directly with our equipment."

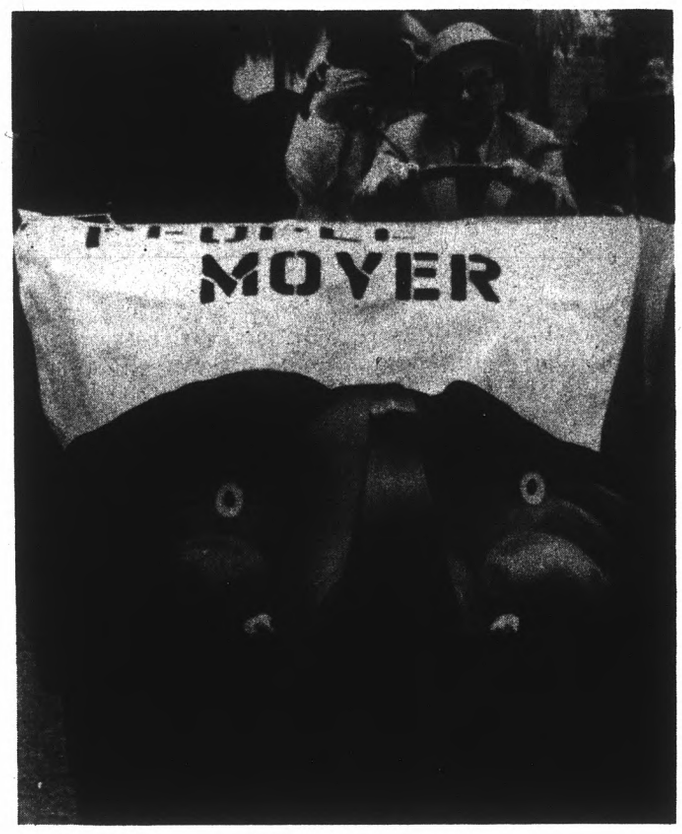

Photo by Don Lau

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa is a man of many talents. He runs a college; he writes books about words; he lectures in far-off places; he banishes unruly militants; he knows all there is to know about jazz. And the other day he proved that he could drive the Elephant Train that now graces this campus. In a green pith helmet, yet.

Faculty to vote on prexy commitee

The faculty will be asked March 13 to submit nominations for positions on a newly formed presidential selection committee.

The committee was established last week by the Academic Senate at a time when faculty and administrators have been discussing the possibility that President S.I. Hayakawa will resign soon. Hayakawa has denied the rumors.

The committee of five members elected at large by the entire tenured and full-time faculty is designed to represent the faculty in the process of selecting a new president of the college.

It will be made a standing committee in order to avoid the confusion of electing a committee each time a resignation occurs, a difficult process especially in the late spring or summer.

Three of the committee's members will serve on any full spectrum committee created by the chancellor to choose a presidential replacement.

Richard Axen, vice-chairman of the Academic Senate said, if a committee recommendation is not accepted by the Chancellor or the Board of Trustees, a protest could follow. The committee, however, has no formal veto power.

Last spring, San Diego State was the scene of mass protests caused by Dumke's announcement of the next president (Walter Waetjen), who had been rejected by the local faculty. Waetjen later refused the position due to the protests. That campus still has no permanent president.

Dumke answers charge

Continued from page 1

"Though during the last nine years I must have made some errors in judgement, the program was excellent, humane and reputable, and there had been no dropouts," said Lantos.

While Dumke defended the program as academically excellent and praised Lantos personally, he said his office is moving to refund "surpluses" to students in the program and institute "firm control procedures on spending."

Assistant Executive Vice-Chancellor Lee Kerschner disagreed that there had been co-mingling of state and students' funds and gifts of public funds.

But Kerschner admitted some unrecorded bank accounts had been opened to disclose some 'improper' payments that did not follow 'appropriate state procedure.'

Ryan said he would recommend stringent budget scrutiny of the program to the legislature.

Black study probe

Continued from page 1

"They just told me to put it in writing," he said.

It was at the beginning of the third class session said Schutzman that Cayou told him to leave. It was then that he wrote his letter to the US Attorney.

"I just wrote to anyone I could think of," he said, adding that he sent a copy of the letter to the FBI, the San Francisco Police, Senator John Tunney and 37 State Legislators.

He did it, he said, because it was a matter of principle. All he wants, he insists, is to attend the class and nothing more.

Opposed

"I don't want Cayou thrown out," he said. "I hope it will blow over."

By that statement, he said he meant that his charges are the only way he can stay in the class. Judicial process, he said, takes so long that probably nothing will happen by the end of the semester.

He said that then, however, he will no longer have any reason to continue his accusations.

Schutzman wants the class, and he seems determined to take it. Cayou, in spite of the alleged charges, impresses him as an excellent teacher who posses full knowledge of his subject.

At the beginning of the semester, said Schutzman, Cayou guaranteed that he could prove everything he says about black history. "What other professor can make that statement?" said Schutzman.

Schutzman said Cayou asked the class not to talk to the press, and they haven't.

Reporters

The Chronicle and Examiner sent reporters to last night's class, but they ran into a terse "no comment" from the students.

The class was uneventful until the end.

As Schutzman walked out with the rest of the class, he accidentally stepped on a woman's foot. She protested loudly, and the already tense atmosphere crackled as students crowded around. At that moment, a Campus Policeman, who said he was just on his routine rounds, walked in.

The woman said she would file a complaint. But there was no further confrontation, and for the time being, the situation was calm.

Anthro chairman debates Shockley

Continued from page 1

he said.

Intelligence Inborn

UC Berkeley psychologist Jensen also theorized that blacks may be born with less "intelligence" than Caucasians.

"Nonsense," said Williams. "Anybody that knows blacks, knows different. They know it in their hearts."

The Newsweek article also suggested that Shockley has taken IQ tests as an ironclad indicator of absolute intelligence, but Jensen admitted, in defining "intelligence" as an intellect index measured by an IQ test, that such a conceptual "tool" may have little basis in reality since IQ tests are designed for the white middle class and make no allowance for cultural, nutritional and emotional deprivation that characterizes many blacks.

The American Physical Society voted last month to disavow Shockley.

Four trustees nominated by the governor

Continued from page 1

Council, the Orange County Transit Committee, and the Fullerton "Blue Ribbon Commission" for development of commerce and industry.

Adams, an attorney with offices in San Francisco, will serve the remaining year of the term of E. Guy Warren, who died last month.

He graduated from Stanford with a major in economics, and received his law degree from UC Berkeley. He is treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee and a member of the Commonwealth Club.

The dog hassle

Continued from page 1

their droppings during good weather, but the dogs disappear when the weather gets bad.

They Have Options

That shows that people don't have to bring their dogs to campus, said Young; "they have options."

He also said the era of dogs on campus started fairly recently.

"It began with the so-called flower children and their love of life," he said. "They all walked around carrying puppies."

The overabundance of puppies grew into an overabundance of dogs, he added, and wild mustangs and endangered whales are killed to supply them with dogfood.

Muni

The trip on the "M" car from downtown to SF State takes longer than the AC Transit bus from east Oakland to San Francisco.

The Unclassifieds

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'59 Ford P/U 3/4 ton T-Bird engine. Excellent cond. $695. Call 647-8406.

9th ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS

Europe: From $229 Round-Trip
Japan: From $349 Round-Trip
Call: Flight Chairman (415) 548-3951
4238 Overland, Dept. "A,"
Culver City, Calif. 90230

1966 VW bus, rebuilt engine, new clutch, new battery. Great condition. $1100/offer. Must sell. Mike, 681-8773 2-4 p.m.

Professional Draft Counseling
Legal–Medic–Psychologic
Miami, Florida. (305) 891-3736
2

Wanted: Girls to sell cosmetics. Small investment required. Includes training plus generous commission. Call 387-0329. Anytime.
2

STUDENT Travel: London, Far East, Hong Kong, Australia. One way, or return. Weekly flights. No time limit on return. Low fares. Call now 391-2228.

For Sale: 10 speed bike good condition $75. Call 665-4481 before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

For sale: Auto-Nikkor lenses sale: 35mm F2w/case, $140. 135mm F2.8 w/case, $157. 200mm F4 w/ case, $190. No marks. All lenses guaranteed. Gary, 584-3161.

Join the UPC. Union for Playing Chicken.

Brides-To-Be: Call us for your professional candid color wedding photography. Bay Area coverage. Also wedding invitations, favors and other accesories available at low cost. Free Brochure. 982-0706 or 587-5630.
2

Honda 450, '70 for sale. Excellent cond. $750/offer. Rack, faring, new tires.

Today is Aardvark Liberation Day. Celebrate. Take an aardvark to lunch. Sponsored by Friend of the Aardvark.

For Sale: One ticket for "Applause" on Mar. 28 in San Francisco. $8.25 value for $7.00. Call Dave at 469-3501.

Wanted, female secretary-guide to San Francisco Area, some typing, in exchange for currency and meals in residence Dining Hall; 469-3918.

For Sale '65 VW bus. Built-in foam bed or 2 seats. Excellent condition $1100 or offer; 524-9474.

1971 Canon "518" zoom 8 mm camera $95. Kodak Retina IV 35mm single reflex camera $75. Polaroid Model "250" 10 second camera. All top shape 469-3721.

One or two roommates. Male or female. Own room, backyard, garage $67/ month. Call 585-5407 or 469-1841 anytime. Ask for Larry or Mark.

International Relations Center Sack Lunch Program presents Charles Shapiro, Professor of Physics: "An Interdisciplinary Study of World Peace." Friday, March 10, Rm. HLL 358, Noon.

Happy kitchen table & chairs $15, floor lamps $5 each, stereo & speakers $80, dresser $10. Call 334-7796, 5-7 p.m.

Records wanted: If you have any in good condition you want to sell, please call Warren at 387-4971.

'59 Porsche, dismantled for parts. No engine. Call 689-5138 evenings. Bumpers, instruments, body parts, etc. Make offer.

SWTA-sponsored tour of United Airlines maintenance base and 747. March 20 at 6:30 p.m. Signup sheet in BSS 219.

Lost in State College area—a black Shepherd puppy named "Friend." White marking—20 to 30 pounds. Call 587-6926 or bring to 269 Beverly, S.F.

Need someone, or couple, to share small house in Daly City. $62.50 and utilities. 584-4935.

For Sale: Samsonite suitcases—blue 26" and 24", $40 and $30. Never used. Ehrlich's book 'Population Resources and Environment.' $6.50. 467-1873, Kathy.

Wanted: baseball gloves, old, broken in, but good shape. Call Jim, 564-3954. THANKS.

Norelco 2401-A stereo cassette deck. Record/playback, 6 cassettes non-stop. Microphones and warranty. In good condition. $65.00. Contact Gary, 584-3161. Leave message if not in.

Summer sublet, June-September. All furnishings. Sunny porch, yard. Apartment plants, two dogs need tender loving care. $120/month. 648-0318.

TENNIS LESSONS by experienced pro (grad. student). 6 hrs. Last job in Spain. Private or group lessons. Beginners to tournament caliber. Call Mike Skinner, 584-2662.

Pentax Spotmatic II, f1.4 lens & case, brand new, full guarantee, $215. Call Paul, 221-8642.

Ride wanted to Monterey. Will share gas and driving. Leave this Friday after 3:00 p.m. Call 993-5768, Nik.

Funky fur coat for sale. Excellent condition. $35.00. Seal jacket in fair condition $6.00. Call 469-3373.

For Sale MGB '64, rebuilt engine, trans., needs minor repairs. $650.00/ offer or trade for dependable VW or other. Call 752-3672 after 6 p.m.

Food Units for sale. One book $30.00. Call 469-3373.

Stereo receiver: Harmon Kardon AM/FM MPX receiver, perfect shape, 75 watts of undistorted power.

Used books for sale: Reporting, Charnley. Was $6.70–used, $3. Call 566-4968. Environmental Conservation. Was $6.70–used, $3. Call 566-4968.

Plane ticket for sale, L.A.-Frankfort, Germany, March 27th, $100.00. Call Mike, 664-1124 in the evening.

For Sale 1963 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Yellow four-speed trans. Four barrel carb. Recently Rebuilt engine—good running condition. New front tires. $125.00. 469-3661, Steve.

'63 Rambler Classic, rebuilt engine; new brakes, clutch, carburetor; excellent mechanical condition. Call 864-0481, 764-5382. Ask for Sue or Dick.

Twin size electric blanket For Sale—$5.00. Call Carolyn, 333-0483.

Two commuters from Berkeley to SF State need one more to complete carpool M-F, leaving at 8:30. Share expenses. Call Nancy, 843-4589.

For Sale, stereo record player, K.L.H. with Garrard turntable changer, two speakers, still under 1st-year warranty, $175/offer. 527-2726.

Magnavox stereo record player with AM/FM radio. One year old. Headphones. Phone 992-3018.

Two students from Vallejo looking for third to ride/drive daily to SF State. Call Al, 644-0988 or Stan, 648-3262 any time.

If you're going to Provo, Utah after March 25th, I need a ride! Leave message for Sashi (room 222) at 469-2311 any time. Thanx.